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MURDER!

George W. Taylor Kills John W. Smith with a Shovel.

Full Particulars Given By the Section Boss, Mr. R. N. Roads.

On last Wednesday evening a quarrel began brewing between John W. Smith and two young men named Taylor, while working on section 65, near Bluejacket, which resulted in the death of Smith. At first young Taylor said Smith did not do his part in pulling the handcar; at this Smith became offended and they passed a few words, but were quieted by the section boss, Mr. R. N. Roads. But neither party being satisfied, the quarrel was renewed and finally came to blows. Smith first struck Taylor, affecting a wound on his wrist; at this Taylor dealt him a terrible blow with his shovel, striking him on his neck and back part of his head, falling Smith to the ground. Smith was then taken to the section house and was cared for by his friends. But when asked by Mr. Roads if he wanted a doctor, he said, "I am not badly hurt, and will be up in the morning." He went to sleep very early and seemed to be resting easy, but about 10 o'clock Mr. Roads was aroused by his groans, and on going to his bedside, found him lying unconscious, and at 5 o'clock, Thursday morning, he died. Medical assistance was sent for by Mr. Roads as soon as possible, but he was not awakened, but did not arrive until he was dead. The murdered man leaves a family who live four miles northeast of Chetopa, Kansas, to mourn his death. He was a man that bears the name of being quarrelsome at times, but in general was a quiet, hard-working man, and a good section hand. The boys were from Illinois, are young and in the prime of life, they had been working for Mr. Roads for some time and he was well pleased with all of them; the boys had never had any difficulty before, to his knowledge. The Taylor's were arrested and brought to Vinita, on Thursday, by Officer Luke Stakiller.

FARM FOR SALE.

One mile west of Vinita, the most desirable improvement in this section. Eighty acres under cultivation and three hundred and fifty under fence. Will be sold for one half what has been invested. Enquire of

A. C. RAYMOND.

—Beautiful snow, this morning. —Major D. W. Lipe is in the city today. —Our editor is still absent, at Tahlequah. —The bill to let the Cherokee Strip west of 98 was vetoed. —A large stock of Groceries just received at Chamberlin's this week. —The bill for moving the building in the town of Vinita was sustained by the Chief. —Mr. Jeff McGee, clerk of Delaware District, was in the city this week on business. —Senate Bill, No. 19, was vetoed by the Principal Chief and veto sustained by the Senate. —The primary schools throughout the Cherokee Nation are in a very prosperous condition. —The primary schools of the Cherokee Nation will soon close and silver in the teacher's pocket will then jingle. —W. S. Marshall and J. C. Wilkinson was in the city this morning. Mr. Wilkinson is on his way to Cheyenne agency. —The weather turned colder last evening with some snow. Gentlemen put on your overcoats and keep out the chilly air. —The building next to the CHIEFTAIN office, and occupied by Mr. Hunt, was moved to the west part of town, on Tuesday, by Prof. Whalen. —Wm. Airey is quite sick at Catoosa, I. T., and his recovery is doubtful. His home is at Labadie, Mo., and his many friends here will be sorry to learn of his hard luck. —The House Committee have further reduced the Indian appropriation bill, and the amount now stands at \$3,208,855. This is a decrease of \$277,200 in the appropriation of last year. —If you want your wife to meet you with a smile, when you come home this cold weather, buy her one of those Ringleader Washing Machines. Bob keeps them on hand all the time. Ask those who have them what they are. —More game, hares, and furs brought at W. O. Chamberlin's than at any other dealer's in the Cherokee Nation. Why? Because he always pays the market price for them, in spot cash.

THE CHIEFTAIN, C. N.

Dec. 12, 1882.

EDITOR INDIAN CHIEFTAIN—As you have an Indian people's paper I send you a few lines upon matters west of 98.

On my return here I met many friends among which was my warm friend, Bat Carr, the most successful city merchant I have ever had, and he says he was delighted with our Vinita Fair and hand-one Cherokee ladies.

The spirit of invading Oklahoma is on the boom, and they threaten to march about the middle of February in strength, and hold by force, if a rope and tree can be furnished the leaders the cause will end.

After looking over our delegates report to council and seeing so much bosh from the U. S. Indian Department, I feel it my duty to defend Cherokee rights. We have 6,500,000 acres of beautiful rich land unsold west of 98, and we ought to control it like men, and quit begging thieving officials who always act in favor of those who pay the most for their influence, it is ours until sold and title conveyed. They claim a right to control by a clause of the treaty of '96, which says the government may locate friendly Indians, etc., which clause conveys no title and is abrogated by a provision to remove no more Indians from their homes, etc. Doing and failing to do are different things. Then they claim a set price of fifty cents per acre, dated '78, when the treaty provided for a commission to value all lands sold, admitting that a price was fixed in '78 for each land at 50 cents per acre, to hold before sale and regardless of increased value, shows fraud which stands the whole proceeding. They have bought and paid for the Oklahoma ceded lands, and have room there for many Indians, and there is to locate, such a sale of our land works on evil instead of good, it furnishes frictions instead of homes for other tribes and gives land sharks an excuse to move and rob them of their homes, at our expense. This country was provided for our parents and we shall hold it sacred as a headlight for the Cherokee blood, and not ruin our inheritance by blind and corrupt legislation, as has been done with our homestead act of '96, where parties ignore Cherokee rights to buy foreign votes. If we have 15,000 Cherokees a division of this land will give \$250,000 per head, which is an individual title placed on market would bring from \$3 to \$10 per acre, and at a low average of \$5 would give \$2,500,000 per capita, enough to end our cry for bread money that politicians so eagerly take advantage of to make voting stock.

Fencing stock pastures west of 98, I will state, was a means of self defence adopted by stockmen, and guaranteed by individual enterprise of Cherokees, upon common right.

Our land snail begins east at the Arkansas River, and runs west to the Panhandle of Texas, being 178 miles long by 374 width, and joins Kansas on the south in length, under the old made no one could afford to hold stock nearer than 10 to 20 miles of the State line, they would ramble or be driven to Kansas, and to recover them owners had to pay a fine, damages to crops and expense as per herd law, the result was that licensed herds left about one third of our range, which was covered by men on the line with sheep and other small herds that pay no tax and cut the timber for 25 miles out, and how to the state. Most of said range is being reclaimed by men fencing and stock pastures, thereby saving the range and timber, creating more revenue for the Nation and establishing Cherokee rights by fencing squatters off.

It is true some of our people abuse the cause by covering stock from tax or taking more range than is needed, without the use of tax or herd, do not have the hands in the snail from beginning to end and will wash anything from a snail to a gun patch, and are fully warranted against breakage for one year. Terms: \$18.00 for Washer and Wringer Combined. \$10.00 for Washer alone. J. W. JOHNSON.

OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!

For all sizes and ages, styles and qualities, for the rich and the poor, the hunters and the emigrants, at G. W. Green's. I will sell for the next 30 days, overcoats, regardless of cost. Having on hand a very large stock and I am determined to sell them. All I ask of you is to come right to my store, and see for yourselves, there is no small price in Vinita. Now is the time to make yourself happy by buying an overcoat of G. W. GREEN.

PROCLAMATION.

There is a man in town who says, and will prove it to you, by calling and examining for yourself, that he, Robert Ironside, has the cheapest Christmas goods ever brought to Vinita. An elegant line of fine Queensware, just the thing to present your husband, wife, father, son, daughter, or any one else, even your sweetheart, cousins or aunts, would be delighted with them. Besides a full stock of jewelry, from 5 cents up. Candy by the bushel, and dolls for all the little girls. Beautiful vases, and, oh, those funny clocks, it is really worth half their price to go and see them. Recollect a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

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For further information, address

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